

Winter Resorts.
Don't Stay
near the
beach
...
The New
Casa Loma
Redlands, Cal.
...
Hotel del
Marinero
THE BEST
"That's all"
...
Open Air Cure
PERANZA
SANATORIUM
...
F. C. MELTON
...
Santa Barbara
By-the-Sea
...
Hotel Linda
...
Hotel
...
ATALINA
...
LA PINTORESCA
...
Mentone
...
Plunge
...
Santa Monica
...
Santa Barbara
...
Santa Monica
...

PACIFIC FLOPS.
ONE-CENT FARE FOR TEACHERS.
Would Help Them Educate Themselves to Educate Others.
Annual Institute Calls Forth State's Instructors in Force.
Total Shooting Over Shot Gun Trade. Burglar's Heavy Sentence.
...
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—School teachers from every county in the State crowded the Alhambra theater today in response to the call for the annual institute of the San Francisco City and County Teachers Association. The meeting was called to order by William Langdon, superintendent of schools of San Francisco, who made a speech of welcome. A chorus consisting of 100 from the eight grades of the local schools then sang three songs under the direction of Kistelle Carpenter. The singing was the feature of the day.
Mayor Schmitt was introduced and made a brief address in which he said: "To San Francisco our teachers are very much interested at the present time in a proposition to provide for the future and have asked that a monthly allowance be set aside in order to provide a fund to be used for that purpose. I say to you today, ladies and gentlemen, that the Board of Education of San Francisco has been and is in sympathy with the movement, and I intend to do all I can with the power of Supervisors to have them provide in the next budget in order to establish the fund."
W. E. Erlwine, superintendent of city schools of Sacramento and president of the California Teachers Association, then took the chair. He said: "There seems to be some good reasons to believe that many teachers lack in their ability. It is the very fact that the schools because they are too local in their observations and personal knowledge of what the world affords and what is going on outside of a very small circle extending but little beyond the school room and the home."
"In most cases, however, this is not the fault of such teachers, but is the result of affairs beyond their control. The salaries they receive are but little more than sufficient to support them with the absolute necessities of life; and it matters not how strong their desires may be to acquire themselves personally with the educational and other features of our State, it is beyond their power to do so."
I have been informed that the school teachers of one of our States, feeling the necessity of this opportunity to improve themselves and become better prepared for the work of teaching, have obtained a very liberal reduction in railroad fares to travel at any time to any part of the State. As a result in this direction I would recommend that the Executive Committee of this association be requested to do all in its power to secure from the railroads a 1-cent per mile fare to the teachers of this State to attend the annual meeting of this association."
Arnold Tompkins, president of the Chicago Normal School, was introduced and delivered a splendid address on "Altruism as a Law of Education." It was a diversified talk and aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. He discussed marriage, language, biology, arithmetic, reading and writing.
"True altruism," he said, "is found in the term motherhood. A mother does not forget herself in the child. This is not fiction or poetry, it is a reality. There is no hardship too great for a mother to endure for her child. Mother is a great word because it is an idealization of altruism."
"The true test of friendship is that we feel that the friend is truly another self that we prefer the other, the friend, to the self. There is no test for love except the complete preference of the other to self. So the feeling of kin is everywhere. The world's history is written in the growth of the feeling of kinship."
The speaker then illustrated at length by story, precept and example how human beings have a feeling of kin to dumb animals, to flowers and to each other.
SETTLE WILL CASE FIRST.
DUNSMUIR BOOKS CAN WAIT.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 28.—Judge Drake refused the application made by Mrs. John Dunsmuir, intervener in the Hopper-Dunsmuir will case, for an examination of the books of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company of R. Dunsmuir, son and company of the late John Dunsmuir, deceased. The judge said that it would be time enough to ask for an examination of the books when the will case had been won.
CORNER-STONE LAID.
FOR ST. PAUL'S, SACRAMENTO.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—The corner-stone of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to be of granite and to cost \$15,000, was laid today by W. H. Moreland, conducting the religious services and Grand Master C. W. Nutting of the Masonic Grand Lodge containing the ceremony of placing the corner-stone.
The parish was organized in 1889 by Rev. Flavel Scott, first pastor of Trinity Church of San Francisco, and Right Rev. Ingraham Kip, missionary bishop of California, administered the rites of confirmation to the first class confirmed in the Episcopal Church in this city. Among the early donors of the parish was Rev. Orlando Harriman, father of E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Company. Among the early parishioners were Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, P. B. Cornwall, A. D. Wilder, Col. C. F. Crocker, J. B. Harman, James English, William H. English and Dr. W. R. Clunes. The present rector is Rev. Charles L. Miel.
ARIZONA EDUCATORS.
ANNUAL MEETING OPENS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
PHOENIX, Dec. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The three days' session of the annual meeting of the Territorial Teachers Association began here today in the High School building, with a large attendance of educators from all over Arizona. The president is A. N. Taylor, principal of the Northern Arizona Normal School, and the secretary, A. N. Gaines. The address of welcome of the delivered by Rev. Dr. Halsey, and the response by C. F. Philbrook of Williams.
Papers were read today by Superintendent W. W. McNeil of Jerome, Prof. F. M. Irish of Tempe Normal, and Superintendent R. L. McDowell of Phoenix. In the evening tomorrow's lecture will be given on the subject of "Training of Elementary Teachers" by President Morris Elmer Bailey of the Normal School at San José, Cal. Mr. Bailey will also address the teachers Wednesday, and there will be other addresses.
New officers will be elected Wednesday afternoon.
SCRAP OVER PAYING MINE.
MISPAH LEDGE PARTNERS OUT.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CARSON (Nev.) Dec. 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In United States Circuit Court, Attorney Samuel Platt filed a bill of complaint of Michael Sullivan against T. J. Lynch and Michael O'Meara, and made formal application for a temporary restraining order and appointment of a receiver. Both O'Meara and Sullivan were arrested and taken to the county jail. The complaint charges that the defendants entered into a partnership agreement about two years ago to lease the claim containing the great Mispah ledge, originally located by Jim Butler and at that time owned and controlled by him. Arrangements were made whereby Butler agreed to lease to partners upon their paying him 25 per cent. royalty on all ores extracted. The results of this contract are now part of Tonopah's history. The big Mispah ledge was rich in ore values. Tons of precious ore were taken out and stacked in large piles for shipment. While the amount taken by lessees from the Mispah ledge is estimated at nearly a million dollars, this firm under partnership agreement, complaint alleges, extracted at least \$1,500,000 worth of ore. Sullivan has now brought an action to find out what has been done with the money, of which he did not get his full share.
WATER FOR SACRAMENTO.
CITY TRUSTEES ACCEPT OPTION.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—The City Trustees of Sacramento tonight accepted an option offered by C. N. Clarke on the water rights of the North Fork Ditch Company, which takes water from the American River, to purchase said water rights for \$250,000, the option to be in force for eight months, and guaranteeing not less than 2400 inches from the North Fork of the American River.
City Trustee Devine says this would afford a perpetual gravity system of clear water for Sacramento, would furnish power for city lighting plant and would pay for itself in six and a half years.
FIRE IN CAPITOL.
RECORDS IN DANGER.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 28.—The Territorial Capitol building caught fire about 9:30 o'clock tonight in the furnace of the steam-heating plant on the basement floor. It was extinguished after a damage of probably \$1500. No damage occurred to the building or contents outside this room with the exception of the dense cloud of smoke which traveled through the corridors and office, badly blackening the walls in places.
Great excitement prevailed when the location of the fire became known, as it was known the Capitol building was beyond the limit of good fire-fighting facilities. It is a mile and a half from the center of the city and plugs are scarce. The fire was extinguished by a small hose about the building and a short fire hose attached to a sprinkling cart hydrant near by.
The story of the fire is that Secretary Norace Harrison of the Livestock Sanitary Board left his office, smelling smoke and, imagining a fire in the residence of Engineer Capt. Stark, a few blocks away, Stark and his wife ran to the building, which by that time was full of smoke. Stark proceeded to the engine-room, and his wife went upstairs to inform William Tensley, assistant secretary of Arizona. Tensley then called up the department by telephone. The firemen laid all the supply of hose, but it was yet two blocks short of the nearest place where the engine was powerless. The Capitol building has cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000, and is deemed to be a fireproof structure, but the contents are inflammable, particularly doors, windows, furniture and floor coverings. The walls of the building are tufa and granite and the structure is steel-framed, so it could in no event be ruined, but if fire had broken out in any of the places it would have played havoc with official archives. The office of the Auditor is on the floor directly over the furnace-room, but it was protected by the steel ceiling of the latter. The building is insured for \$50,000. The fire originated in a pile of cordwood in the furnace-room, but whether from a spark or other cause is not yet determined.

THE PIANOLA
For those who want to play the piano, yet have not the ability, the Pianola makes it possible. A Pianola attached to any piano makes it an instrument everyone can play. We are sole agents.
Southern California Music Co.
332-334 South Broadway.

CALLING CARDS
Engraved in a highly artistic manner. Correct form—moderate prices.
Ford Smith & Little Co.,
330 S. Broadway.

HOTEL MAN BANKRUPT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—James M. Wilkins, lessee and manager of the Cliff House, filed a petition in bankruptcy today, his liabilities being \$3,771, and assets \$2510.

REDUCED RATES—
For Christmas and New Year's Holidays
Between all Stations in California when the regular rate is not over \$10.
December 24 and 25 - - Return Limit December 28
Dec. 31 and January 1 - - Return Limit January 4
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Newest Shoes
The ones you notice, the ones you hear talked about come from the
Innes Shoe Co.
328 S. Broadway—231 W. Third.

DR. WALTER L. SEYMOUR CO.
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
420 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles.

Men of Good Taste
come here for their clothes year after year because M. & B. clothes never disappoint. For style, wear and excellence of finish you'll find our garments correct.
Men's Good Suits \$10 to \$40
Overcoats \$10 to \$42.50
Mullen & Bluett Clothing CO.
FIRST AND SPRING STREETS.

REDUCED RATES—
For Christmas and New Year's Holidays
Between all Stations in California when the regular rate is not over \$10.
December 24 and 25 - - Return Limit December 28
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EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
420 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles.

"Owl" Store No. 2 Open Saturday
Another Drug Center at Broadway and Fifth.
The carpenters are just putting the finishing touches for Broadway's New "Owl." This new store is made necessary by "The Owl's" growing business. The Spring Street store has been worked above capacity for months. No additional space could be secured adjoining so another store will be opened to relieve the pressure and at the same time give the shoppers on Broadway the benefit of "The Owl's" cut prices.

Opening Saturday With Music.
Everyone Invited to see the Beautiful New Store.
Doors open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning—prices just the same as at the Spring Street Store. Send the word along the line "an Owl store and cut prices for Broadway."

Quarter-Off Sale Holiday Goods---Spring Street TODAY---TOMORROW---NEXT DAY
Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Smoking Sets, Shaving Sets, Fancy Boxes of all kinds, Bronze Clocks, Bronze Ash Trays, Opera Glasses, Stag Horn Novelties, Cigarette Sets, all at ONE-FOURTH less than the prices of last week, and those prices were lower by 25 per cent. than novelties of equal worth were ever priced in Los Angeles. Get your New Year's gifts at "The Owl." Make selections at once in order to secure the cream of what's left at these prices.

"The Owl" will open the New Year with a whoop. Two big stores—the only perfect system of price-cutting on the Coast.

The Owl Drug Co.
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

See "The Owl" Spring Street windows today and learn how to save money—you can get it at "The Owl" for less.

Hale's
107-109 North Spring Street.

Public Attention Once More Centers on Hale Blankets
Now with Christmas shopping over, housekeepers will think more of their own needs. Very likely new blankets &c. wanted. Our mammoth stock is in readiness to accommodate you with any possible size, style or kind at prices that save from 50c to \$2.00 per pair.

85c Colored Blankets 65c
Come in gray and tan, 5 size, good weight, nicely bound ends. Worth 85c; special at 65c.

\$1.40 Winter Blankets \$1.25
Full-sized blankets in tan and white, with fancy colored borders, nicely-bound ends. Regular \$1.40 value; special at \$1.25.

\$1.65 Winter Blankets \$1.50
Come in tan, gray and white, 11-4 size, extra weight, with fancy borders and neatly-bound ends. Worth \$1.65; special at \$1.50.

\$3.50 Half Wool Blankets \$3.00
11-4 blankets, 60 per cent. wool, nicely corded, and come in a good weight. Regular price \$3.50; special at \$3.00.

\$4.50 Part Wool Blankets \$4.00
11-4 blankets, extra weight, 75 per cent. wool, fancy all-bound ends. Special price \$4.50.

\$2.60 Wool Mixed Blankets \$2.25
10-4 blankets, in wool mixture, good weight, nicely-bound ends and fancy borders. Worth \$2.60; special at \$2.25.

\$3.25 Wool Mixed Blankets \$2.75
Full 11-4 blankets, heavy mixture of wool, nicely corded. Regular \$3.25 grade; special at \$2.75.

\$3.85 Part Wool Blankets \$3.50
10-4 blankets, extra weight, 60 per cent. wool, fancy borders and all-bound ends; worth \$3.85. Special at \$3.50.

\$5.25 Oregon Blankets \$4.75
Extra pure Oregon Wool Blankets, good weight, all-bound ends, and fancy borders. Heavy fringed face. Regular \$5.25 grade. Special at \$4.75.

Give Gloves for New Year's
Is there any newer gift than Magmont gloves for New Year's? We have all the makes of gloves that are generally accepted as the best. State gloves range down to \$1.00 per pair, and this same quality would retail at \$1.25 in many a store. State glove orders are not only redeemable in Los Angeles, but at any of the other seven Hale stores in California.

\$15 Dining Table Sets \$1
Down and \$1 a week for 14 weeks. Quartered Oak Extension Table and Six Dining Chairs.
DUBOIS & DAVIDSON, 513 S. Broadway.

PROTECTION OF SHIPPING.

Fry's Bill is to be Pushed in the
Present Congress.

Law Needed in Connection With the
Philippine Commerce.

Secretary Hay's Ailment Not Less-
ened—Hearing Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is no question of the present Congress will enact some legislation for the protection and development of American shipping in trading with the Philippines. It was said yesterday by an officer of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, who is in the city for the purpose of conferring with Secretary Moody regarding the construction of the warship recently awarded to the concern, that Senators Fry, Lodge, Hanna and other influential leaders intend to push the bill introduced by the Maine Senator providing for ship protection. "It is recognized," said the shipbuilder, "that some protection is needed, and I do not believe that there can be any opposition to the bill, unless someone desires to make political capital out of it at the expense of the merchant marine of the country."

"Such a law is necessary, as it is otherwise impossible for the owners of ships to compete with the low wages of seamen of other countries. A far more serious matter is the fact that in the American merchant marine we receive an American workman's wages—never less than \$30 a month. He is well-fed, the laws compell him. He is also well-housed. This \$30 is equal to \$15 or \$20 a week and in the other hand, the foreign sailor receives only about \$10 to \$12 a month and is fed on the cheapest food the captain can buy. The same is true in the cost of building. American ships are built at a cost of \$100,000, while foreign ships are built at a cost of \$50,000. It is easy to see the difference in the cost of operating American and foreign ships."

When asked about the bill, Senator Fry expressed the belief that it would pass, and added that it is his intention to see that it is passed. He also said that he is in favor of some action being taken to protect American foreign trade.

PLEADING TO AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Bureau of Commerce report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on immigration condition of the Jews in Austria-Hungary and Russia. Flight from the horrors of persecution in both empires is believed by the Jews to be their only salvation.

The total increase in immigration in November over the same month in 1902 was 12,400. Of this number, 4,787 and Russia followed with an increase of 220. Nearly all these immigrants are Russian, Polish and Hungarian Jews.

WANTS TO KNOW WHY COMPANY
THAT HAS CORNERED ALL FROZEN
WATER SHOULDN'T HAVE RECEIVED.
TRENTON (N. J.) Dec. 20.—Vice-Chancellor Gray today granted an order returnable in Camden, January 1, for cause to be shown why a receiver should not be appointed for the New England Consolidated Ice Company. The application was made by Anna Harbed, who charges fraudulent mismanagement of the company's affairs. The company has an authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000, and has absorbed, among others, the Providence Ice Company, the Commonwealth Ice Company, the Taunton Ice Company, Taunton, Mass., and the Brockton Ice Company of Brockton, Mass.

KANSAS HOPES TO LEAD STATES FOR "TEDDY."

WILL HOLD HER CONVENTION THE
FIRST OF THEM ALL.

Cleveland to Talk Panama Affairs at
Tammany Dinner—List of Prominent
Speakers Who Will Attend.
Olney Consents to Run for the
Presidency on the Democratic
Ticket.

CLAYTON (Kan.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chairman Albaugh issued a call for the Republican State Convention to meet January 5. The time and place for the State convention will then be selected. Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson and Fort Scott are after the convention, which will be held early in March. The committee has practically decided on the date in order to be the first convention of 1904 to come out strong for Theodore Roosevelt for President.

WHAT DEMOCRATS PROPOSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Democrats realize that if they defeat the Panama treaty and thereby give the administration an excuse for suspending further operations and going before the people at the next national election on the issue "canal or no canal," the spirit of commercialism, rife throughout the country, will overshadow every less practical consideration, and they will go worse beating than they incurred by running Bryan twice for President. But there is another and more effective way, in the opinion of shrewd Democrats, of defeating the Panama treaty. The Democrats are even now mobilizing the artillery of the campaign to be rushed to the front. Democratic agents are picking up and putting into the hands of place annuaries in various parts of the country. They are hunting for and profess to have discovered proofs of

the financing of the Panama revolution by parties in New York; of the complicity of certain Republicans high in official life at Washington, of a Panamanian end to the string which will cause a tremendous revolution in Europe when exposed and of the way the signal was given from the United States for the uprising at the particular moment of its occurrence, so as to hold it back till after election day, and yet put it through long enough before the assembling of Congress to let the administration commit the country when no governmental machinery was in operation for checking the movements of the Executive.

In all these particulars the plan has been so laid as not to involve any charge of dishonorable purpose on the part of the President, for that, its authors would not stand, having no faith in such charge themselves, and believing that it would close the ears of a majority of the citizens of all political affiliations against their case before they had a fair chance to present it. But an effort will be made to show some of the President's party friends, who are working a whole plot so as to keep him in ignorance of it, but to take advantage of his enthusiastic interest in the canal project and his disposition to act quickly and resolutely when he is urged to do so. It will be asserted that his earnestness and energy combined to run him straight into the pitfall prepared for his feet, and the argument will be made that such an important party friend, who is a public officer clothed with so extraordinary powers of initiative as the President of the United States.

Another campaign of the 1894 sort seems assured, except that some of his courtiers, and not the candidate himself, will be the immediate object of assault. Here will be, it is claimed, an issue wholly outside of partisan lines. It is in harmony with the spirit of the attempt made by sundry capitalists recently to raise a revolution by a rope from a limb of tree. The neck was broken. A pistol shot had torn away part of the skull. The throat was cut from ear to ear, and the right wrist broken by a pistol bullet. The post mortem disclosed poison enough in the stomach to kill him quickly.

MINISTERS RAISE STORM.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Ministerial Union recently passed a resolution denying membership to Catholic, Jewish and Unitarian ministers. None of the ministers of the three churches had asked admittance. The storm of protest this has raised is not confined to the churches attacked, but the members of the Protestant churches are calling their preachers on the carpet.

DARE-DEVIL PRISONER.

RISING SUN (Ind.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A rumor that a mob was about to break into the prison at Rising Sun, Ind., and kill the prisoners, has been denied by the authorities. The prisoners are being guarded by a detachment of the Indiana National Guard.

DEMOCRACY'S GREAT SPREAD.

LIST OF THE SPEAKERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Grover Cleveland will be the principal speaker at the Democratic convention in New York, which will be given to Mayor McClellan at Sherer's January 4, and during the speech he will remark upon the Panama treaty and tariff.

The list of speakers is announced by Thomas F. Smith, secretary to Charles F. Murphy. David B. Hill will be the second speaker, and will be followed by Judge Alton B. Parker, Judge George Gray of Delaware, David A. Deamond of New Jersey, and Charles C. Chase of Massachusetts and Mayor McClellan. All living Democratic ex-mayors of New York have been invited.

Bourke Cockran will preside at the dinner, which will cost \$15 a plate, and accommodations have been made for 500 guests.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clear, cold weather prevailed today. There was a light snowfall in the afternoon. The maximum wind velocity was thirty miles per hour, 5 p.m.; maximum temperature, 23 deg. at 5 p.m. and minimum temperature, 4 deg. at 5 a.m.

Middle-West temperatures: Abilene, 62 deg.; Alameda, 14; Bismarck, 34; Cheyenne, 28; Cincinnati, 20; Cleveland, 10; Concordia, 25; Davenport, 22; Denver, 20; Des Moines, 34; Detroit, 15; Duquesne, 14; Duluth, 14; Edmondson, 25; Escanaba, 10; Grand Rapids, 16; Green Bay, 12; Helena, 25; Huron, 20; Indianapolis, 25; Kansas City, 40; Landmark, 21; Marquette, 15; Milwaukee, 20; New Orleans, 34; Oklahoma, 40; Omaha, 38; Rapid City, 34; St. Louis, 35; St. Paul, 28; Salt Lake City, 28; Saint Marie, 30; Springfield, Ill., 24; Springfield, Mo., 40; Wichita, 30.

DOGGIE TOO CRITICAL.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LOGANSPOUT (Ind.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dog caused the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Chicago here last night. The children, by their pet animal, the couple went to the theater. The dog took exception to something in the second act, and began to bark. Dog and owners were taken to the police station, and spent the night in the same cell.

JOHN NELSON WAS DEAD.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PAPILLON (Neb.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of John Nelson was found in an isolated ravine, 10 miles from Papillon, Neb., today. The body was found by a hunter, who was hunting for a rabbit. The hunter found the body of a man, who was lying on his back. The body was found in a ravine, 10 miles from Papillon, Neb. The body was found by a hunter, who was hunting for a rabbit. The hunter found the body of a man, who was lying on his back. The body was found in a ravine, 10 miles from Papillon, Neb.

DESPERATE WOMAN'S DEED.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A woman was found dead in a room at the New Haven Hotel today. The woman was found by a maid, who was cleaning the room. The woman was found in a room, 10 miles from New Haven, Conn. The woman was found by a maid, who was cleaning the room. The woman was found in a room, 10 miles from New Haven, Conn.

CHURCH CHIEF WILL LISTEN.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MANITOWOC (Wis.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All differences among the members of St. James Episcopal Church choir and the pastor have been adjusted, and the members have agreed to sing at the church service on Sunday morning. The choir had been refusing to sing at the church service on Sunday morning. The choir had been refusing to sing at the church service on Sunday morning.

PREFER HOMES TO SCHOOLS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The school board at Omaha, Neb., has decided to build a new school building. The school board has decided to build a new school building. The school board has decided to build a new school building. The school board has decided to build a new school building. The school board has decided to build a new school building.

HANNA OUT AGAIN.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CLIVE (Iowa) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Hanna has been elected to the United States Senate. Senator Hanna has been elected to the United States Senate. Senator Hanna has been elected to the United States Senate. Senator Hanna has been elected to the United States Senate. Senator Hanna has been elected to the United States Senate.

MURDERED ITALIAN WAS GIUSEPPE VIOLA.

NO OTHER LIGHT ON THE GORY
FIELD MYSTERY.

Dead Man Had No Associates Who
Knew Anything About Him and
Was Probably Butchered in Resist-
ing a Robber.

The body of the man found murdered in a secluded spot on a mountainous tract near the northeastern corner of the city, Sunday was positively identified yesterday afternoon as that of Giuseppe Viola, a section laborer until recently employed on the Southern Pacific Railroad. The section laborer was found dead in a field, 10 miles from Los Angeles, Cal. The body was found by a hunter, who was hunting for a rabbit. The hunter found the body of a man, who was lying on his back. The body was found in a field, 10 miles from Los Angeles, Cal.

KILLED BY "SANTA CLAUS."

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

GALESDEN (Ala.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a Christmas entertainment given near here, James Parson was shot and instantly killed by Edward Lockhart. A Christmas tree loaded with gifts for children was the feature of the entertainment. Lockhart, dressed as Santa Claus, was distributing presents. Parson came in and Lockhart, who was disguised as Santa Claus, shot him. Parson was killed. Parson was killed.

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GOOD CLOTHES
211 W. Second St.

New Year Tokens
Many wishes for a happy New Year are frequently accompanied with some little gift.

San Joaquin Valley
Every Tuesday until Jan.

Southern PACIFIC
Riverside
Loma Linda
Redlands
Via

"Inside Track"
Special Train every morning.
Two hours and thirty minutes at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening.

Southern PACIFIC
A trip through the Orange Groves.

Southern PACIFIC
A trip through the Orange Groves.

Southern PACIFIC
A trip through the Orange Groves.

Southern PACIFIC
A trip through the Orange Groves.

Southern PACIFIC
A trip through the Orange Groves.

INSPECTOR FOR SUT
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

GRAZING OF STOCK
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FRAGMENTS OF BODY
MAKE TOTAL T

REVISED LIST OF VICTIMS
MARQUETTE WRECK

Two Supposed Killed Found
Alive, but Gladly Killed Found

THE TWENTIETH VICTIM
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THE TWENTIETH VICTIM
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THE TWENTIETH VICTIM
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

THE TWENTIETH VICTIM
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Liners.

[illegible]

DAY CITY BRIEFS. The election of directors of the Chamber of Commerce resulted as follows: J. S. A. Kerman, Berker, J. Rufus Choate, Grant, George W. Fishburn, W. L. O'Brien, Frank Grove, W. H. Holcomb, and J. H. McLaughlin.

D. Tichener, Homer J. N. ...
 Strathland and H. ...
 Edwards, aged 32, a ...
 stranger in the city, ended ...
 by shooting this foreigner ...
 steams House. He was a ...
 although he had not been ...
 here. He is supposed to ...


(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
 NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive
 Dispatch.] John Huggins and Matt Al-
 trainers, respectively for W. C.
 Whitney and James H. Keene in Eng-
 land this season, arrived here yester-
 day on the steamship Niagara.

Men'on Will Go in for an
 Aggressive Fight.

Bad Luck and Worse Handling
 Lose Second Race.

that are admitted to be 5 years old;
 Secretary Ed Jasper was introduced to
 one once by a local owner who thought
 he was being discriminated against in
 the matter of stalls, and Jasper nearly
 fell dead. Ponca was a favorite at
 the opening, but Tommy Griffin's
 Huapala caught exceedingly good

Fifth race, selling, one mile and sev-
 enty yards: "Anvil," 82; "Hainsworth,"
 89; Canada, 101; Ello Shannon, 104;
 Henry Clay Rye, 110; Frank McKee,
 118; Jim Hale, 121.
 Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs:
 "The Goldfinder," 100; "Pustian," 101; E.
 M. Brattain, 104; Rag Tag, 105; Ross



LA JOLLA BATH.
movement in oil foot for the season
the ocean front at La Jolla.
pective location being the site of
present building. It is said the
La Jolla Railroad is

Encourages the Bettors.

them on the sea ship was a consignment
of English thoroughbreds. Men
and horses were compelled to remain
on board all quarantine all day, as
the boat did not dock at her pier in
North River.


Huggins brought eight horses with

**Women Seem to Like Game of
Bangedtail Ponies.**

Rose and the other price experts about
closing time, and they were out sev-
eral spoons on her price for some
reason best known to themselves; pos-
sibly a fairly good race also ran early
in the East. Hope is scarce on these
maldens, they say; at any rate, the
layers pinched themselves after it

**BANGED TAIL RACEBALL
AVERAGES AT HAND.**

Apprentice allowance.

[illegible][illegible]

MONDAY, DEC. 8.
Dunlop, Southwestern L. Co.
winner Olympic, E. K. Wood, Jr. to
winner Robert Dollar, Southwestern L. Co.
Vaseline (Sagitt), anchored in City
Hesper, So. Cal. L. Co. third.

[illegible][illegible]

<p> 1949 Sequoia, from Aberdeen 1949 Chalko, from Aberdeen 1949 Santa Barbara, from Santa 1949 San Pedro, from Santa 1949 Capitola River, from Capitola 1949 Pasadena, Eureka, 1 1949 Coquedo, from Aberdeen, 2 1949 Fulton from Bowser's Landing 1949 </p>	<p> 1949 Navy shore-and-play on the day of 1949 in light. 1949 Harry Tutbill declared this after- 1949 that "Young Corbett" would be 1949 a night tonight. 1949 Corbett would be in shape to fight 1949 night tonight," added Tutbill. "It </p>	<p> 1949 men and Joe Coe can have entered into 1949 a conspiracy to get Chandler away 1949 from town, and yesterday the board 1949 ordered the barges of Golden and Coe- 1949 man taken up. Chandler did not rise 1949 during the day. Golden says he will 1949 make an affidavit that Caesar Young 1949 gave orders to Chandler to lose and 1949 of such a conspiracy. </p>	<p> 1949 J. V. Kirby was handed out as a hot 1949 thing for the film and down to 1949 place on him was considerable, 1949 though mostly in small packages. The 1949 start was inferior. Kilmish did every 1949 group. Kirby was ready for Dora's 1949 work on the gate continues to be of 1949 unusually high class. </p>	<p> 1949 Ivery Soap is easy to wash a harness 1949 with, because it lathers freely. 1949 The mild purity of Ivery Soap fits it for many </p>
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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

THE OFFICIAL CHART OF THE LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.									
ASCOT PARK, MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1903. Fourth day. Weather fine. Track good.									
A. W. Hamilton, President-Judge. Richard Dwyer, Starter.									
SOME FIRST RACE—Stations course. Selling. Two-year-olds and upward. Value not less than \$1000.									
Horse.	Owner.	WL	St	M	Q	Mr.	Pos.	Jockey.	On.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

DE TABLE FOR SAN FRANCISCO

.....	8:30 p.m.
.....	9:00 p.m.
.....	9:30 p.m.
.....	10:00 p.m.
.....	10:30 p.m.
.....	11:00 p.m.

50c POCKET KNIVES

Good ones—knives that you can rely upon to hold their edge. Over a hun red styles in bone, wood, pearl and stag handles. Most stores would ask 75c for the same knives.

PRIZE FIGHTS in Gotham. The State law, prohibiting boxing exhibitions in this State, apparently does not affect this vicinity. "Prize fights" are becoming as regular as the State law, prohibiting boxing exhibitions in this State, apparently does not affect this vicinity. "Prize fights" are becoming as regular as the State law, prohibiting boxing exhibitions in this State, apparently does not affect this vicinity.

FIFTH RACE—Sauscon course. Selling. Two-year-olds and upward. Value to \$500. *Start 7:25*

Horse.	Wt.	St.	W.	M.	N.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
Red Daniel & Griggs	111	2	1	1	1	1	1	Wells	7-10	1
Toto Grailot, W. & B.	111	2	1	1	1	1	1	Wells	7-10	1
Lady Oak, C. & Griggs	92	4	1	1	1	1	1	H. Wilson	10-20	1
Col Rogers, J. T. Rogers	92	4	1	1	1	1	1	Wells	7-10	1
Sgt. Gobbins, W. Francis	113	9	1	1	1	1	1	McGinnis	3-4	1
S. V. Kline, J. T. Rogers	92	4	1	1	1	1	1	Wells	7-10	1

THE APPEAL \$35 South Spring St. Sporting Goods Store.

PORT ITEMS.
ALONG THE WATER FRONT. Clear at 9 p.m.—
 Freight and passenger steamers
 arrived yesterday from
 Philadelphia, met in the most
 of these contests are decided right in
 the heart of the city, while others are
 held in adjacent spots in Jersey and on
 Long Island.
 Jimmy Kelly, the East Side Light-
 weight, and Jimmy Hanlon, who have
 been fighting for years, were met
 from Philadelphia, met in the most
 Charles Wilson, a heavyman of this
 city, is trying at the point of death in
 the Cottage Hospital from a bullet
 wound, alleged to have been inflicted
 by Mrs. Jennie Downey, a few weeks
 ago. The bullet, which penetrated the
 heart spot, was in the left kidney, and
 was extracted shortly after the shoot-
 ing.
 At 7 p.m. minutes. On at 8. Time—2:34.5. On at 1:14.
 General mail and show. Trains
 at West 7th by Hastings—Red City. Trained by H. T. Griggs.
 Reminded—Tilden, Griggs.
 Start good. With a hard drive of the
 Red D was set a lucky win. She was, beaten at the head of the stretch, but Carson
 Lady Pose, A. G. Laaks. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
 Kirmish, S. H. Robert. 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
 Bampton, Seattle. 7 2 1 1.00
 Her, Los Angeles. 12 20 22 1.00
 Jumbo, Seattle. 10 10 10 1.00
 Van der, Portland. 10 10 10 1.00
 Sacramento, Seattle. 10 10 10 1.00
 Ward, Seattle. 11 17 5 2.00
 Sacramento, Seattle. 10 10 10 1.00
 O'Hara, Oakland. 10 10 10 1.00
 Blake, Portland. 10 9 7 1.00

Johnnie, formerly in the employ of Frank H. Lee, Jr., of the late firm of Lee, Lee & Co., was credited as master of the race. The horse, a bay, was owned by James Lakins, well known at the track. He was sent to the track at Fort Lee, N. J., and was witnessed by over one hundred young men, who were present at the race. The horse was owned by James Lakins, well known at the track. He was sent to the track at Fort Lee, N. J., and was witnessed by over one hundred young men, who were present at the race.

CHRYNICKI AND CARTER.
THIRD BATTERY ARRANGED.
OF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14, 1934.

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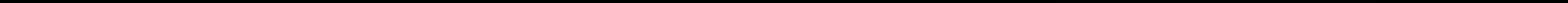
...ants to load (number of
for Thomas and the latter
Dispatch.) Joe Chopski, the California
light heavyweight, and "Kid" Car-
ter of Brooklyn are to meet in a star-

...A. Dec. 28.—[Exclusive
ity. Physicians who made an exam-
ination declare Mrs. Downey perfectly
same, and that the ravings are car-
ried on merely for effect.

...Silver Film, Mythen.
...Sheriff, Los Angeles 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
...Silver Film cataloged over her neck from the head of the stretch, was much the best. Lutton
clowed very strongly; was badly cut on first part. Platonius looked dangerous at head of stretch
But faded away better. Corbett is still.

...Corbett, Los Angeles 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
...Sheriff, San Francisco 26 17
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Typhoid Helminthological Institute, 700 S. E. corner Seventh
Tape worms, stomach worms and all other kinds of parasites
that infest the human body, are analyzed, treated by the Typhoid Insti-
tute under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt.
Office hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 6. Consultation free.



THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

New Trial Argued.

In the United States court a motion for a new trial was argued yesterday in the case of Vernon vs. the Southern Pacific Company. Argument will be continued today.

Priests Change Location.

Rev. F. A. LeBelleguy, who has been assistant priest at the Old Plaza Church, has been sent to San Fernando by Bishop Connelley to take the place of Father Burns, who goes to Yuma, Ariz., to spend the winter.

Newman Club.

The Newman Club will have its regular monthly dinner at Levy's Cafe at 8:15 tomorrow evening. Instead of today, as was previously announced. Charles B. Bergin will read a paper on "Pope Pius and His Policy."

Kuman Lead Was Spilled.

Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. J. B. Johnson and daughter of Boyle Heights were driving in a spring wagon at Grand Junction, the wheel was caught in the flanges of the car tracks and was shattered. The women were thrown out of the wagon and slightly injured.

Tell From House.

Carl Steger, who lives with his family at The Palms, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering with a broken wrist. He is a painter and had fallen from a house upon which he was working, at the corner of Court street and Bunker Hill avenue.

Was His Promotion.

W. B. Stridman has just received his appointment as general agent for Southern California for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct. He is not new to the territory put under his supervision, for he has been an employee of the company and has won its honors. Now he steps up and will supervise all the counties south of the Tehachas.

Holmes Wins.

Judge Olin Wellborn, in the United States District Court yesterday, handed down his decision in the Holmes-Santa Fe damage case, which has been in the courts for many months. By his terms Laureate Holmes is awarded damages of \$5000. He was a Santa Fe engineer, and was severely injured in a collision near Franconia, November 20, 1929, suit for \$20,000 damages was filed July 1, 1932, the plaintiff being represented by Attorneys Waters and Wolfe.

Wagon Wheel Is This?

There is a prisoner in the City Jail who has confessed that he stole a bicycle and the wheel was recovered, but because the arresting officer cannot find the bicycle owner it is probable that the thief will have to be released. The prisoner's name is Frank Holden. He was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Edwards after the latter had chased him a block and fired one shot at him. To the officer he confessed that he had stolen the wheel somewhere near Fortieth street.

Preparing to Enlarge.

Architects Morgan & Walls are preparing for Isala W. H. H. plans of a five-story brick business block which will probably be erected on the west side of Main street between Fourth and Fifth streets, and just east of the Van Nuys business building. The building, now occupied by Barker Bros. furniture store. The building has been leased for five years from date of completion by the firm named. It is to be finished by September 1, and it will be connected with the firm's present establishment by a bridge which will join the upper stories of the two structures.

For Japanese.

The Christmas celebration of the Japanese M. E. mission was held in the First Methodist Church last evening. H. Yebihara occupied the chair. Rev. S. Hagihara prayed in the Japanese language. It was not hard to imagine yourself in the land of the Mikado as you gazed into the numerous Japanese faces and observed the solemn mien of the Japanese speaker standing beneath the Stars and Stripes and the flag of his own country. Rev. J. O. Sato spoke concerning the needs of the mission. He is a young man, and pleased his audience very much. Presents were distributed after which Japanese views were thrown on the canvas with the stereo.

BREVITIES.

Real estate advertisers desiring to reach tourists and home seekers who contemplate coming to Southern California in the near future, will find the forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times a most valuable medium. Thousands of this number will be sent East to their friends by citizens of the Southwest. Copy should be turned in not later than December 25.

Real estate advertisers and others: hereafter, all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "Lines" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

Telephone your "Want" ads to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your "phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset Press 1; Home, Press 2.

Henry J. Kramer forms an adult beginners' dancing class Monday evening, January 4, 832 Grand ave. References required.

Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 212 S. Bway. The Parisian Cafe, 549 S. Broadway. Merchants' lunch, 11:30 to 1:25. French dinner, 5 to 8. Short orders all day.

Penel Hall, Rev. Joseph H. Smith begins a convention Wednesday night, closing Sunday night, Jan. 4. Three services on New Year's Day. New Year's dinner at 1 and 6 p.m. Hotel Hollywood, 11.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. for H. O. Fortitude, Pacific Trust and Pro. Co., and M. H. Whittier. There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for Mrs. J. D. Kingman, Lawyer Rogers, C. A. Baldwin, Monroe E. Bechtel, J. L. Selett, W. A. Sutherland, Mrs. S. M. Groves, George P. Ross, Raymond O'Brien (2), Lloyd Dawson, Dr. Hale, Miss Anna Romig, J. H. Goe, Fred E. Burdell, John R. Black, Louis Hoskes, W. L. Stevenson, Dr. E. A. Clark, H. W. Marcan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued from the office of the County Clerk yesterday: Mathias Mieson, aged 58, a native of Germany, and Annie Kealey, aged 46, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

native of England, and Mary Edith Davis, aged 28, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles. John J. Galvin, aged 31, a native of Ireland, and Mary Jane Reed, aged 49, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles. Frank E. Gross, aged 24, a native of California, and Mary A. Cuellar, aged 22, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles. George Voils, aged 24, a native of Ohio, and Frances Flood, aged 24, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles. Henry Schrott, aged 22, a native of California, and Bertha Schrott, aged 18, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles. George Edward Turner, aged 35, a native of England, and Elizabeth Palmer, aged 28, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles. William Allen Rice, aged 22, a native of Arizona, and resident of Pomona, and Cora Lawson, aged 19, a native of Minnesota, and resident of Los Angeles. Adam P. C. Derikum, aged 28, a native of Indiana, and resident of Los Angeles, and Agnes M. Morgan, aged 24, a native of Wales and resident of San Diego. Joseph E. Wooderson, aged 25, a native of Missouri, and Dottie Alodia Van Dompelaar, aged 20, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Los Angeles. Gay Eimer Matteson, aged 23, a native of California, and Elizabeth L. Lackwood, aged 20, a native of South Dakota; both residents of Los Angeles. Nathan Hargon, aged 24, a native of Michigan, and Louise Perry Holmes, aged 19, a native of New York; both residents of Los Angeles. Otha Gillette Gould, aged 24, a native of Kansas, and Glenn L. Lackwood, aged 20, a native of South Dakota; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

EVANS—To the wife of Newton Evans, No. 243 South Flower street, December 27, a girl.

DEATH RECORD.

DAIRD—In this city, December 27, 1933, George S. Daird, 19 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daird, residing at 1000 S. Main st., Los Angeles, died of pneumonia.

HARTLEY—At the residence of L. A. Hooper, 1841 S. Main st., Los Angeles, December 27, 1933, Hartley, son of Mrs. L. A. Hooper, 18 years, died of pneumonia.

HUGHES—In Los Angeles, Saturday, December 28, 1933, Rev. David Hughes, aged 69 years 11 months and 25 days. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hughes, 4700 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Tuesday, December 30, at 2 o'clock.

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At the "White House" Porto Rican coffee is used
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Los Angeles Daily Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1930.

Part II.—6 Pages.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

AFTER JONES'S MONEY.

Sizzling Suit for Annulment of
Contract Brought by Former Wife
of Ocean Park Magnate—He De-
nies Her Startling Allegations.

WITH the white-hot fury of a woman scorned, Alice, the divorced wife of G. M. Jones, has thrust into his marriage with wife No. 3 a lawsuit that simply blazes and spits and crackles.

Mr. Jones is the man who built up Ocean Park. He is worth much money. His divorced wife has nothing to say about him except that he is an adulterer; that he has treated her with fearful brutality; that he has cheated her out of her property rights; that he has forced her into signing away her rights by threatening to make her and her children starve; that he neglected his dying daughter and refused her money so that she had to be taken dying to a burn to sleep; that he has disobeyed the order of the court and acted toward the court and the plaintiff in a fraudulent manner—these trifles are about all she has to say.

Mr. Jones denies all these accusa-



IN UPPER CORNER MR. JONES AND DAUGHTER MENTIONED IN THE COMPLAINT. BELOW THE BABY HEIRS.

She is making the fight for more of Jones's money.

STATEMENT OF MR. JONES.

When Mr. Jones was seen at his residence, corner of Ocean avenue and Brook street, Ocean Park, last night, by a Times reporter, he freely discussed the new suit and the circumstances leading up to it. He said:

"This is the culmination of a series of petty annoyances and more serious attempts to injure me, and I am really glad the matter is to have a final hearing. When the facts are known they will show how this woman has kept up a persistent persecution of me, and has used every means to make me trouble."

"As for my signing the contract for settlement of the property under coercion or misapprehension, that is all idle talk. With three attorneys it would appear to the average mind that this woman should have been fully informed as to what she was doing."

"She employed J. W. McKinley, John T. Jones and a lawyer in Montana, named Goodman, and my attorney was James Burdette. This settlement was made at the time of the granting of the divorce, over two years ago."

"My life was made miserable by her continuous ill temper of my wife, and she took every occasion to publicly mortify me. Frequently, she would create scenes in public restaurants, going into a tantrum, and on one occasion, in the Holland restaurant on Spring street, she created a great scene by rising from a table at the sidewalk, screaming and yelling that she was abused."

"Things at last became so unbearable that I quietly left her; and step by step, I made a fair division of the property. The divorce was granted on the ground of cruelty, which was altogether unjust, but I would not come back to her until she had changed her ways."

"The property interests were settled out of court, she having three attorneys, and I made a fair division of the property. She received all the land in California; also a stone block, and a dwelling and two lots in Townsend, Mont., and a store and a dwelling in Winston, Mont. This property also included the home place on Union avenue. Besides this property I paid her \$1000 in cash. From the time of the settlement she received the rents from the properties, which amounted to about \$125 per month. She was given a check for \$1000 at the time."

"This story about my abusing the woman is as absurd as her other charges. In regard to the burning of those checks, I did burn up a lot of old checks that had passed through

D. ADLOCK OVER GRATES'S TOMB.

Cremationists and Anti-Flame Fac-
tion Far from Agreement.

Fortune and Conflict With Priest
Involved in the Case.

Body Still in Vault—Both Sides
Determined Not to Yield.

The Grates family row at an open grave, which prevented the cremation of the body of Theodore C. Grates Sunday afternoon and which also prevented its interment in the earth, has some interesting and sensational developments.

A fortune estimated at \$100,000 is involved.

A conflict between a priest and a burly German cobbler, who was with difficulty restrained from an assault on his black-robed visitor, was another unexpected development.

The story of a father passing almost daily for three months past the door of a little cottage in which his son lay sick and not once going in to see him or even making inquiries for him, is also brought out.

A deadlock between the cremationists and anti-cremationists which may indefinitely deny the body of Theodore



THEODORE C. GRATES.

Grates' final resting place, is another feature of the case.

As related in The Times yesterday morning, the remains of Theodore Grates were lifted from the grave and temporarily placed in a vault because of the conflict, one faction insisting that the body be cremated in accordance with the dead man's expressed wish and the other faction demanding burial in the ordinary way because the father so ordered.

Up to last night no agreement had been reached and the father's body was still waiting in the vault. Each faction yesterday telegraphed to the father in Minnesota, and his answer is now anxiously awaited. He may be obliged to travel half way across the continent to settle the dispute.

Each faction is determined to stand out for its position. Two brothers, with lukewarm support from a third brother and a sister, have been influenced by the father's close friends, stand out for cremation. The father and an aunt insist upon burial.

FORTUNE INVOLVED.

The aunt, Mrs. John Hofer of No. 365 East Pico street, corner of Pico and Stanford, is head of the anti-cremation faction. She is a widow, 60 years of age, and her husband, John Hofer, is said to be worth \$100,000, and this fortune will go to her adopted daughter, who is the wife of Frank Grates of Redlands, brother of the dead man. Frank Grates is said to be personally favor cremation, but is only lukewarm in his support of the cremationists in this case. The alleged that Frank's attitude is dictated by fear of losing favor with his aunt, Mrs. Hofer, and thereby jeopardizing his wife's chances for inheriting the \$100,000 fortune.

Some of the dead man's friends in the Liberal Club asserted yesterday that Mrs. Hofer is a devout Roman-Catholic, and that she is a member of the church. They said that she had the body of the dead man in the ordinary manner and had thus caused the present trouble.

CONFLICT WITH PRIEST.

Tuesday evening a Catholic priest, sent by Mrs. Hofer, it is alleged, by the cremationists, visited the little shop of A. Kempfert, corner of East Pico and Stanford, where the body of the dead man is said to be lying. The priest was one of the dead man's most intimate friends, the two men living together as bachelor roommates until the cobbler took unto himself a wife. Since then Theodore Grates, now deceased, has been living in the cottage, vine-shaded and tree-antenned, beside the shop of his friend, Kempfert, who was to see the dying man in the cobbler's house. But couriers quickly started out and soon found the shoemaker and told him of the priest's visit.

The cobbler came running. He is a large man—very large. His jet black hair is bushy, in quantity and appearance. His huge mustache is black, bristling and belligerent—and his warlike appearance is heightened by the gleam of a sword in his hand. Altogether Cobbler Kempfert is not the kind of man one would care to antagonize.

When he arrived and found a priest in his shop, trying to gain access to the sick room of his friend, there he was. He roared and bellowed and gave the man of the cloth. When the astonished priest, keeping his temper, tried to argue the matter, the cobbler's rage knew no bounds. He wildly ordered him from the place. The priest hesitated, but the cobbler did not. There was a quick move—bylanders intervened just in time—and the visitor made his exit before an open conflict was precipitated.

NO THOUGHT FOR SON.

According to the story told yesterday

SHORT GRAIN CROP FOR THIS SEASON.

SUCH IS THE TIMELY WARNING OF TODAY'S U. S. REPORT.

Lack of Rain in Southern California Not Unparalleled, Says Observer.

Franklin—No Sign of Wet Appears as Yet in the Smiling Sky.

The crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture, to be issued this evening, will predict a pronounced shortage in the grain crop of Southern California for the coming season.

A note of warning will also be sounded to water users of all sorts, for unless rain comes soon, reservoirs and irrigation systems will have to husband carefully their precious supplies.

This December irrigation has been regularly kept up, contrary to custom, for without it orchards and fields dependent upon constant wetting must have perished.

The citrus crop of Southern California is in good condition, as winds have accompanied the few cold nights, doing away with frosts.

THE DROUGHT.

Up to date we have had this season but 44 of an inch precipitation; yet this is not unprecedented, according to the reliable statistics of the Weather Bureau. Before the government opened its department here, rain records were kept by G. Ducommun, and among these is the 1.1 for 1875, showing that but 40 of an inch fell from September 1, 74, to January 1, 77. The record-breaker, however, occurs as recently as 1883, when only 23 of an inch of moisture came down before January of the following year. In 1881 the precipitation was rather small, only 34 inches falling before the last two or three days of December. In 1896 the precipitation from September to December, inclusive, was 1.32, in great contradistinction to these figures is the very wet record of 1899, when 15.80 inches of rain fell during December alone.

After learning that our dry spell is not unprecedented, interest naturally centers in the rainfall of the early months during the years following. The well-remembered season of 1892 was the record-breaker, and in January, '90, there came 2.84 inches, but 23 of an inch having preceded it during the months before. February brought but .04 of an inch, March 1.81 inches; April, 1.31; May, .46, and June, .33. The total rainfall for the season was 5.12 inches. Following another drought, February, '92, brought 2.19 inches, and the season's total figured up very decently to 9.88. In 1877 the result was not so good, only 4.88 inches falling throughout the year.

NO SIGN OF RAIN.

Regarding the present condition, Observer Franklin said yesterday: "An area of high pressure and fair calm exists west of the Missouri River and over the mountain and plateau region, the latter being exceedingly high pressure. The temperature is uniformly low. The minimum temperature at Medina, Utah, was 40 degrees below zero, and at Pocatello, Idaho, 40 degrees. It is generally much below freezing. Now, as long as this area of high pressure continues, there is no probability of rain."

"As I have said, our low rainfall to date is not unparalleled, but we have no sign of rain. The great contrast of the coming year will bring forth. Weather science has not learned to predict such things. It is in its infancy, but we do know that there are certain great laws governing climatic conditions which are inflexible, and which must be obeyed. The work of scientists now. When we have read their text once it is probable that we shall be able to predict seasons, and to say months in advance whether a year will be wet or dry."

"The general climatic conditions of the Pacific coast are controlled by four great factors, according to the report of high authorities now making weather investigations. First comes the continental high pressure area, and oceanic pressure areas—the so-called 'highs' and 'lows.' The most active factors in climatic development are the movements in the individual pressure areas."

"Second comes the prevailing drift of the atmosphere in temperate latitudes from west to east. Third, we consider the proximity of the Pacific Ocean, with a mean annual temperature along its coast line of 55 deg. Fahrenheit. Last comes the exceedingly diversified topography of the country, especially in the mountain ranges."

"Over the North Pacific in winter extends a low barometer area. An area of high pressure covers the greater part of the coast of North America, and extends to the tropics, and westward to the 18th meridian. When this great North Pacific low advances, it well over the coast, over the continent, and in line drawn from San Francisco to Calgary, at the same time the great continental high pressure area advances to the southeast. In the other hand the pressure distribution characteristically of the Pacific coast is marked by the presence of a continental high over the entire country west of the Rocky Mountains."

"It is hard to predict just what a continued dry winter, with little or no rain, would mean to Southern California. We know of course that it would smother crops, but whether it would seriously injure orchards by causing a failure of the large winter supplies, 2 could not say. The abundant rains of last year put enormous reserves force into our reservoirs."

G. Edmundson, a St. Joseph (Mo.) real estate dealer, was found in a room in a hotel with Mrs. G. W. Grates, and was fatally shot by the woman's husband.

The Detectives Would Have Been Killed if They Had Not Finished the Alleged Felons First—New Evidence Brought to Light Yesterday—Criminal Complaints to be Issued Today.

made in the wall by the shot of the younger Choiseur when he tried to kill Murphy at the corner of the hall. And other disclosures were made which will

id, after they had been fired at. The occurrence is unfortunate, but a calm and careful consideration of the facts will lead any unprejudiced man, it

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Hubaw, Seattle; Thomas Crowwell, Columbus,
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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

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best of delicacies, and only the
fair prices will be charged. The
in the grand stand will be placed

Miss Theresa Sheldon and Miss Armstrong of Riverside are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. El-

ded service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. Badger delivering an address on John the Baptist and St. John the

The beautiful Mary Jane' was

danced the "Lobster Quadrille," led by Alice and the White Knight. The words of this nonsense classic were echoed in happy rhythm from behind the scenes. The children who

led little throng in a grand march. Each included even the tiniest tot, dancing and refreshments composed a memorable afternoon. Among the costumed children were

Mr. Mendenhall, Miss Ada Savage and
Mr. Melville Dozier, and the whole
beautiful entertainment was the work
of Mrs. C. D. Willard, Mrs. Baum-
gardt and Miss Knighten.

the tree tripped merry measures as the Ebeli Club yesterday afternoon as the children of the club enjoyed the day of the year set for them.

Undred bright eyes beamed and and, a hundred pairs of little feet were clasped in ecstasy as the ten sat spellbound by the wondrous entertainment provided for them.

There was a jolly shadow panache, and joy of joy, there was "Alice in Wonderland" on the stage with the curious creatures of the curious country.

Modern pantomime acted out the shadow and Medieval Ballad of "Jane," being cleverly depicted on stage, while the words of this touchant romance were read by Mrs. C. D. Baugardt, soft accompanying piano played.

The besutefous Mary Jane was reprinted by Miss Cleely Prager. The wrauthful sirs of Mary Jane was portrayed by Miss Constance Prager. The wrauthful sirs of Mary Jane, who came "a suing for her hand" while the "stalwart Benjamin" was song, was sung by "Crusha," a doll and following this was a scene, where the sweetest and most winning little Alice in Wonderland, represented by Mary Hughes, lay asleep on a sun-bench, and Mrs. Baugardt, leaning over her, sang a soft "Lullaby" to Alice.

Then the gaily-clad creatures appeared. There was the White Knight and the White King, the White Queen and the Gryphon, the Red Queen and the Red King and the rest of the motley array, who wakened dear Alice and the White King and the White Queen and the Gryphon and the Red Queen and the Red King and the rest of the motley array. The words of this nonsense classic were read by Mrs. C. D. Baugardt, behind the scenes. The children, who cleverly portrayed the various characters were Amy Marie Norton, who was the White Knight, with spear and shining garments. Louise Hunt was the White Queen, with crown and scepter. Adair, the White King. The Red Queen was represented by Florence Willard and the Red King by Florence Ireland. The Gryphon was portrayed by the Mock Turtle, Philip Clever, the Executioner, Marie Baugardt; the White Knight, Howard Hunt; the White Queen, Howard Baugardt, and the Frog Footman, Little Albert Brown.

After the gay Lobelia Quadrille, there was a song by the children, of various little folks, one being a French poem called "Noel," by Marie McCoy, who sang it with the accompaniment of Alice and her "creatures" descended from the stage and joined all the gaily-clad little throng in a grand march, and the children, who were dancing and refreshments completed a memorable afternoon, among the costumed children were

Kraus, Queen of Hearts; Bert Haynes, King of Hearts; Doris Hatter, Mad Hatter; George Hatter, Red Queen; Dawson Grady, Frog; Nellie Alice Cross, Queen Alice; Ann Hatter, King of Hearts; Marie Baugardt, Queen of Hearts; Ruth Hammond, Little Miss Mouse; Helen Hammond, Polly put the Kite in the Air; Katharine Hatter, Little Miss Mouse; Johnson, Little Miss Mouse; Hamburger, Jr., Butterfly; Don Williams, Harold Witherbly; and Don Williams, Harold Witherbly, who painted the roses, besides all fascinating little misses, who were selected for the occasion were Miss Agatha Lamb, Miss Knight, Miss Elsa Lord, Miss Mendels, Miss Ada Sawyer, Miss Hatter, Miss Hatter, and Miss Hatter, who were the beautiful entertainment was read by Mrs. C. D. Willard, Mrs. Baugardt and Miss Knight.

